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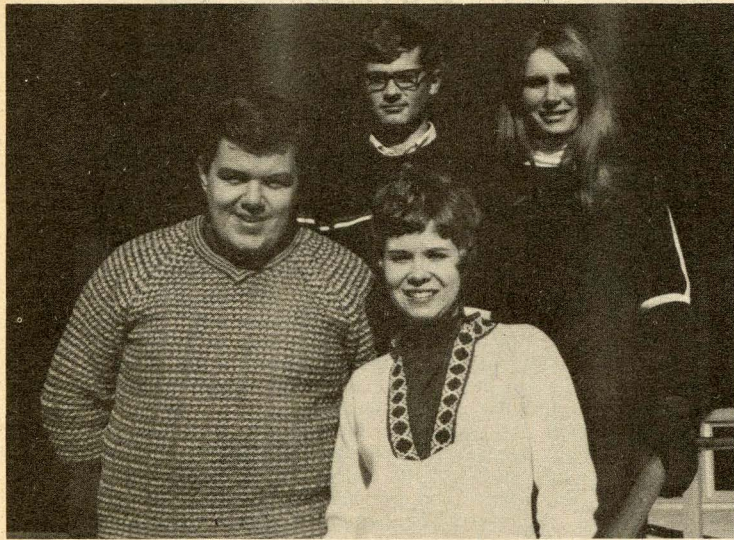
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# GSC Winter Carnival In Full Swing



Delta Chi and Gamma Rho fraternities have as candidates for Winter Carnival King and Queen these four students. In the foreground are Wayne Manson and Laureen Pinkham, Gamma Rho. In the background are John Waterhouse and Judy Jackson, Delta Chi.

## Students Fail To Vote In Activity Fee Poll

On Feb. 16, an all-campus voting poll was held concerning the proposal to raise the Activity Fee from \$25 to \$35. A mere 28% of the entire Gorham State College student body voted. The proposal to raise the activity fee failed to pass principally because the number of students that voted was not the required number in order for the measure to be enacted.

In order for the presentation to pass, 75% of the entire student body had to vote, and 75% of those voting had to vote in favor of raising the fee. Approximately 875 students had to vote before action could be taken concerning the vote. Only 329 students showed up at the booth. Of these 329 students that voted, 73% voted in favor of raising the fee. Eighty-eight students voted not to raise the fee.

The stipulation concerning percentage of students voting and percentage of those voting yes, are incorporated within the minutes of

the State Board of Education. The Student Senate is at this time considering a re-vote sometime in March.

## Three Make Straight 'A' On Dean's List

Dr. Robert M. York, Dean of Academic Affairs, has announced that the following students, excluding seniors out student teaching, achieved an academic average of 3.5 (half A's and half B's) or better during the fall semester, 1967-68. Three students achieved all A's (4.0). All A students are indicated by (\*).

Class of 1968: Richard M. Bates, Cynthia R. Beaulieu, Richard H. Bedard, Roberta J. (Con't on Page 4)

by Linda Miller

The 1968 Gorham State College Winter Carnival officially began Sun. Feb. 25 with a torch-light parade. Following the parade, the "Minority," a singing group from Cheverus High School, entertained in Corthell Lounge.

On Tuesday night, the Serepity Singers, one of the better known rock groups in the country, will perform at 8 o'clock in the Hill Gymnasium. During intermission, the Winter Carnival king and queen will be crowned. The campaign for king and queen was held the week prior to the actual Carnival (Feb. 19 through 26), in order that the royal couple could reign over all of the scheduled events. The campaign ended on Mon., Feb. 26, with the election.

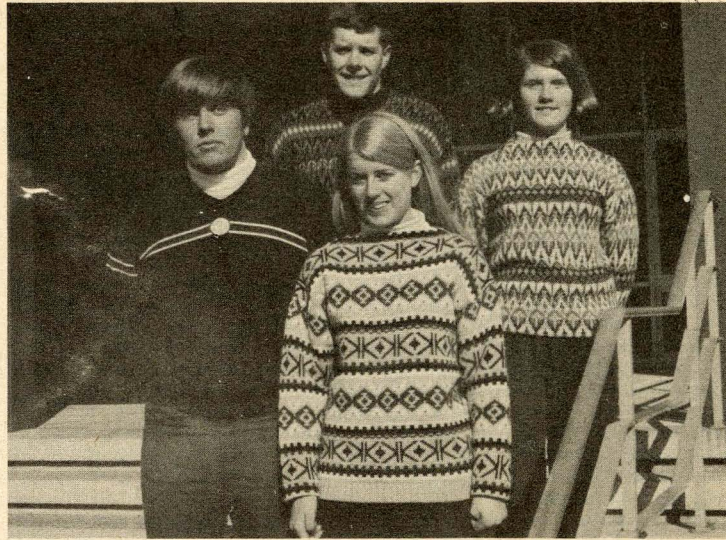
The Public Affairs Club will sponsor "dialogue One," on Wed. night, providing students with an opportunity to air their criticisms and comments regarding campus life. Also on Wed., the various dorms and campus organizations may begin work on their snow sculptures, which will be judged on Saturday.

The "Winter Olympics '68" theme is evident in the forthcoming activities for the remainder of the week. On Thursday, there will be a skating party on the new rink and a toboggan party on the hill in front of Robie Hall. Fri. night, Alpha Zeta Delta will feature in Russell Hall an apres ski dance with the "Prime Movers."

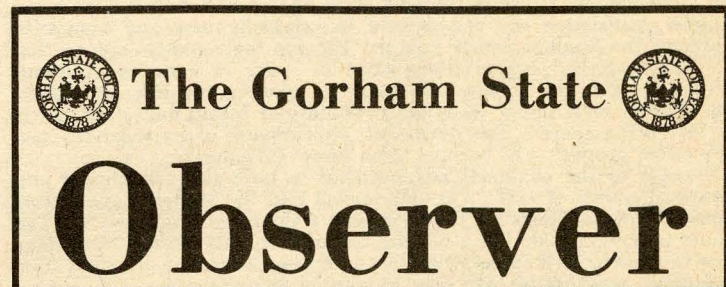
The Winter Olympic games are scheduled for Sat., March 2. Slalom, downhill, and cross country skiing events will be held on the Kiwanis ski slope at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., respectively. At 1:30, there will be figure skating competition on the soccer field. The location for the snow shoe race at 2:30 is undetermined, and will be announced. A toboggan race is scheduled for 3:00 on Robie Hill, after which the hockey competitions will begin. At 3:30, the men will challenge the women in a hockey game on the soccer field, and the interfraternity hockey game will begin at 4:00.

A fifteen cent entry fee will be charged for each event, and gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the Olympic champions.

The Winter Carnival week will end Saturday night with the annual ball, during which the snow sculpture winners will be announced. Music for the ball will be provided by Al Reali's Band. Dress is semi-formal, and an admission fee of \$2.50 per couple will be charged.



These four students have been chosen to represent fraternity organizations for the Gorham State College 1968 Winter Carnival. They are, left to right, representing Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, John Kortecamp and Cindy Weiden. In the back row, representing Phi Mu Delta Fraternity are Bill Fisher and Judi Jackson.



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President Brooks points out the newly constructed addition of Upton Hall to Gov. Curtis on his recent visit to the campus. On the right is Commissioner of Finance and Administration, Maurice Williams. (Photo by Bartlett)

## Co-ed of the Month



Miss Kerry Turcotte, a GSC elementary education major from Gardiner, is the Observer's Co-ed of the Month. Miss Turcotte, a 1964 graduate of Gardiner Area High School, is a senior minoring in mathematics and science.

Throughout her four years at Gorham, Miss Turcotte has been very active. She was a cheerleader for three years and head cheerleader in her junior year. Also, Kerry was one of twelve girls who organized Sigma Chi Omega which has since grown to a membership of 36 and has become the Epsilon Rho pledge chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

One of Kerry's main interests is traveling. She summered in the Bahama Islands and the Hawaiian Islands in '66 and '67, respectively. Her other activities include Ski Club, Modern Dance Club, as well as having been a participant in the Miss G.S.C. pageant during her freshman year. She also enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

Last semester Miss Turcotte received an A in student teaching. She taught fifth and sixth grades in the Gardiner, Randolph areas. Upon graduation she plans to teach sixth grade science and math in the New Hampshire area.

## Cut Policy Poll Gets Results

On Jan. 31, an all-campus opinion poll concerning the attendance policy was conducted in Bailey Hall. The purpose of the poll was to obtain the personal opinions of individual students, by giving those who so desired, a chance to express particular attitudes concerning the present attendance policy.

The most significant results of the poll were the following:

1. In answer to the question concerning "should there be compulsory attendance of a student on scholastic probation," 192 voted negative and 245 affirmative.

2. The question concerning whether or not the instructor should set his own policy resulted in 206 negative and 233 affirmative.

In considering the final question which requested the student to suggest his particular idea for an attendance policy, the results were: 263 suggestions for a policy of unlimited cuts; 40 suggestions that such policy be set up by the individual instructor. The balance of the suggestions consisted of various modifications of these major categories.

The Ad-Hoc Committee on the Attendance Policy, composed of Dr. Rutherford, Mr. Cole, and Mr. Mertens from the faculty and Peter Richards, Donna Douglas, Dorothy Fitzpatrick, and Anthony Cocco from the Student Senate, have been meeting weekly to evaluate the results. The weekly meetings have been designed to construct a new policy and bring the policy to the College Council. As yet, nothing has materialized other than an agreement that the present policy is inconsistent and ambiguous and must in some way be re-constructed.

## Names in News

See If You Can Identify These People (answers on page four)

1. Dr. Hempel, 2. George Christian, 3. Jean-Claude Killey, 4. Major Morris Overly, 5. C. R. Smith, 6. Cmdr. Bucher, 7. Dr. Panon, 8. Peter Garland, 9. Eugene McCarthy, 10. Nelson Smith.

If your organization, group or fraternity plans special events which are worthy of coverage in the Observer, the newspaper staff must be notified. Coverage may be handled by members of your organization, or a reporter will be assigned upon notice to the Observer office. Your cooperation is appreciated.

## College Theater Casts For 'Roberts' Production

by Cindy Farrington

The Drama Club has begun preparation for Mr. Roberts. The play will be performed on Mar. 14, 15, 16, and 18 in Russell Hall. Due to the limited seating and the popularity of this play, there will be four performances rather than the customary three.

The cast consists of nineteen men and one woman. The leading roles, Roberts, Pulver, Doctor, and Captain, are played by Peter Curran, Tony Cocco, Dean Richmond, and Peter Richards.

The crew consists of Norton Tripp, Harold Mitchell, Mark Goodridge, Larry Sprague, Dick Paine, Robert Joy, Bernie Baston,

John Walker, Douglas Siddons, David Ezhaya, Peter Clifford, Barry Wherren, Bill Hunt and Roy Quinn. The one female role is played by Marilyn Talatico.

The setting depicts a worn, old beaten freighter. The sole purpose of crew and officers of this derelict is to reluctantly dispatch supplies to safe area zones in the Pacific during World War II. In the crews' eyes the enemy is manifested in the captain of the ship. The story deals with their continual conflict with the captain and the trials and tribulations imposed upon the crew by this man.

Tickets will go on sale at the bookstore on Mar. 1.



## Editorials

### 'Did We Miss The Boat?'

On Friday, February 16, 28% of the students at Gorham State College voted on one of the most vital questions ever to confront the student population at this College. The students had an opportunity to make better many of the social and cultural ailments of the College. Typical of Gorham students, the interest was apparently not there.

Of the 329 students that voted, 241 were in favor of upping the fee \$10. Those that opposed raising the fee numbered 88.

It is not hard to understand why married underclassmen would vote negative. The enigma, however, lies in the fact that many commuters were opposed to the raising. We suppose the commuter "thinks" that he is not involved with the social life of the College. Yet, the activity fee affects a great deal more than the social aspect of college life.

However, we fail to comprehend how such a vast majority of students were either totally unaware of the poll or were uninterested. Is it because so many individuals here must either be "spoon-fed" or "kicked in the can" before an initial response is obtained? Yet so many of these same students are quick to criticize the "ailments" of Gorham, if there are "ailments."

The OBSERVER must shoulder part of the blame because we did not run in the February 12 issue a full-page spread on "getting out and voting yes." The Student Senate shoulders a certain amount of the blame for failing to organize a "campaign week" to let the uninformed student know that such a poll was occurring.

The additional \$12,000 or so that would be in usage due to the raising of the fee would strengthen and enliven multiple activities and organizations. However, without these additional funds, the Women's Athletic Association will not expand its relatively new and successful program; the Student Senate can not allocate the required money that the "disorganized" organizations need in order to function. Without increased funds the college newspaper is running the risk of folding. The athletic department faces the possibility of losing one of its sports — that being soccer. The infrequent appearances of personalities and "big name groups" will become even more infrequent.

Because of the continual advancement in both the educational and structural growth of GSC, it is only logical that the Student Senate must secure additional funds for the operation of the many organizations. The senate is now considering a re-vote on an increased activity fee sometime in March. It is imperative that each student realize his individual obligation, and that he take time to vote on this vital issue.

The administration and faculty claim that the students are unmotivated and incapable of handling many aspects of college life. A continual crusade around here deals with just where and with whom responsibility on pertinent issues should lie. Such things as the Activity Fee Poll was a responsible issue, and 72% of the "responsible" students at Gorham failed to vote. No wonder we have to be "spoon-fed"! !

### McLellan House...More Than A House

by Mary Walker

The McLellan House. Many of you form a certain picture in your mind when you hear these three words. The picture may be a red brick house, a group of senior women, or even a "chef's salad." But is this the whole picture? Could there possibly be more to it than that?

Because of its heritage, the McLellan House is more than a red brick house. It is the oldest house in the town of Gorham and reputedly the oldest brick house in the state of Maine. The

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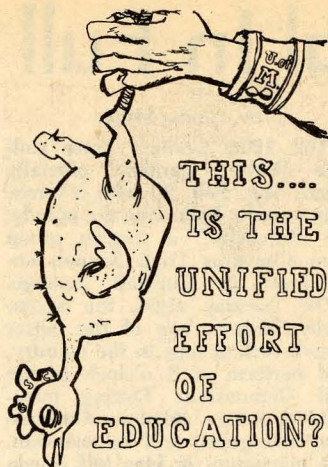
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## Letters....

Dear Editor:

Finals ended on Saturday due to a schedule discrepancy involving Biology, U. S. History and Geography. The instructors were ordered to have their grades into the main office within 24 hours. It seemed at this moment that the administration was intent upon a rapid processing of the students' grades. A short period of time elapsed (24 days to be precise) and then the grades finally arrived home.

By the time the grades were out the second semester was two and a half weeks old. This time duration, only one school week later than expected, interfered with a few activities; namely, the winter pledge classes for the campus fraternities. Men interested in pledging did not know until Wed., Feb. 14, that they had not satisfactorily achieved a high enough accumulative average.

When the students received their grades some had received credit for courses not taken, others had been WP while still completing the course and in further instances some courses which had been completed were not listed.

The day of the keyboard computer is here but must we still rely on a dispatcher.

Dave Malley

Dear Editor:

This year has seen the jelling of the IFC. Not a new idea by any standards. It has been useful in many colleges and universities by coordinating the activities of each member fraternity so that a minimum of conflict or duplication will ensue regarding dates for social events and projects of various natures proposed by the individual members.

Greeted with nostalgia, if not open arms, this organization was given every cooperation and consideration from its conception. Funds have been raised for its own purposes and programs submitted for their evaluation prior to commencement of them. Guess what? One of the member fraternities has been slapped with a fine and other chastizing elements that space doesn't permit for consideration.

A slap at the back of the hand, if not the face, for a trivial "faux pas," is too comical for words. I believe that most of the members of the fraternities have passed the stage where they feel the necessity of a "Nanny." It would seem that the IFC has now assumed powers of "custos morum," (Latin for guardian of manners and morals) to add to its propinquity for the fraternities.

Those of us fortunate enough to be enjoying fraternity life would not injure our orbs by taking a close look at the IFC. History has shown us the subtlety of "Greeks bearing gifts," and its success. We have promised our support for the betterment of college and in return, suffered a loss of integrity.

Grant Rowe

bricks were made by hand from clay on the land surrounding the house. Formerly owned by the Gould family, the house was willed to Gorham State to be used as the college saw necessary. Because of the crowded dormitory conditions, the administration decided that the house should become a women's residence hall.

But it is not simply a dormitory. The McLellan House is run on the honor principle where each girl is on her honor to live up to the standards and rules set up by the house members. Each member has signed a pledge card stating that she must report herself for infraction of rules and abide by the McLellan House constitution. This constitution was set up by a faculty-student advisory committee and it can be revised whenever it appears necessary.

The House rules, including curfews, are set up by the members as a group, discussed at the beginning of each semester and in turn, followed throughout that term. In the evening, because there is no house mother, each girl asks another girl to either wait up for her or to get up at her signed-out time to make sure she is in safely.

There might have been some doubt as to whether the House would run successfully but those doubts have vanished. Now in its second year of operation, it is a warm and friendly home to the residents. The eighteen girls consider themselves very lucky to have taken part in this new experience. The open house, the Halloween party where the Slater's Chef Salad won "Most Original," and the Christmas party required group effort. The girls appreciate the responsibility and convenience of the House and went to share it. Come down and visit us so that your image of the McLellan House will be complete. See for yourself that it is more than a brick house with eighteen residents!

### Silver Opinion Open to Co-eds

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Gorham State College has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 scholarship. There are also nine other scholarships included.

In the 1968 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrant simply lists the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illustrated.

Priscilla Carignan is the Student Representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition." She may be contacted at Upton Hall for entry blanks and details concerning the competition.

## Exchange Students Comment On Life At Gorham State

(Ed. Note: The following story is reprinted from a recent issue of The Trenton College State Signal.)

by Marilyn Fisher

"With growth and expansion. The experienced . . . the location . . . with the group . . . through expression . . . creatively . . . activities . . . leisure . . . personality . . . a season . . . with movement . . . by pairs . . . of new faces . . . giving concentration . . . and effort . . . for recognition." So begins the 1967 volume of the Gorham State Hillcrest, which so well indicates my most worthwhile experience, as a one year domestic exchange student to Gorham, Maine.

There is a limit to what a female college sophomore can do in one academic year, 300 miles from home, with only three names in her address book. But, maybe if I briefly describe some of my activities of last year, and relate them to the above phrases, it will evoke more of my enthusiasm with this "experience."

Although growth and expansion through the year was a personal thing, the Hillcrest refers rather to the architectural changes around the campus, among which are the renovation of the McClellan house, an honor dorm for women, and the building of a new wing to Upton Hall, my former residence. The campus, although limited to eleven buildings, is beautiful and awaits the construction of 3 new buildings, as a result of a recent 4 million dollar state grant.

My "extensive" experiences have been heard of in such places as my home, at the leadership conference, in the dorm, the Union, and the classroom. Some of my favorites include my "family" in Portland, the night we set up a discotheque in the dorm so I could teach those "Maniacs" the "slo gin fizz," visits to Boston and Expo '67, and the night during finals when I aided the graduating seniors in their "final prank," and unfortunately at breakfast the next morning there were no chairs to be found!

Unfortunately, it wasn't until February that I found my "niche," the few girls and boys I considered my friends, the ones I could turn to individually. It was all very disillusioning until that point, however. Everyone said hello and flashed a winning smile, but not many were in a hurry to reveal anything below the teeth. This is a problem confronting the 2 TSC girls presently at Gorham. I spoke with both of them on my recent visit and they were heartened to know that their problem is not new and it has been overcome by others before them.

My expression is strictly verbal, so one of my activities at Gorham was a member of the Cheerleaders. We cheered only for the basketball team — a great group of guys, but not outstanding athletes — and had so much fun exchanging ideas about the art of cheering.

The extent of my creativity was revealed in a class called Industrial Crafts. Girls taking such courses was formerly unheard of at Gorham, but this brave scout found her way to the beautiful IA building, where they kept many of Gorham's finest men hidden from the rest of the campus, and set a precedent. I did well in the course, turning out such projects as a scrap book, a copper tooling picture and a pierced earring holder.

The season most likely referred to in the Hillcrest is winter — that which lasts from November to May. Snow is a familiar sight in Maine, even in April! I did, however, go skiing, a favorite pastime of the "Maniac" — understandably.

Socially, Gorham far surpasses Trenton State, especially for girls! In addition to such colleges as Bowdoin, University of Maine, and St. Francis, nearby institutions with adequate male populations, Gorham had enough to offer this unattached female sophomore. The fraternities incidentally, all national, are at the hub of activity at the college, and provided parties, dances, hayrides and clambakes for those of us left on campus on weekends.

Perhaps the most rewarding part about last year are the things that can't be written: the experience in a new environment, overcoming obstacles, and coming through the year with a few scars, sure, but a great deal more concerned about myself, and my relation to others, my future as an individual, a teacher, a citizen, and my outlook on life today and today's implications.

I wish more people would take advantage of the opportunities at their fingertips. We owe it to ourselves to take in all that we can, while it's available for the asking, for it may help us and our students and children later.

## President Answers Questions On Gorham's Future In Super-U

The special session of the legislature enacted recently the bill which will systematically unify the state colleges and the University of Maine. In an interview with President Brooks, Observer reporters Stan Dodge and Bill Sims discussed the following:

Q. What will be the effect on the tuition for present students?

A. The bill states in "Sec. 4-E. Student tuition. The current proportionate difference in student tuition between the present University of Maine and the state colleges shall be maintained through the academic year 1971-1972." Therefore students attending school here at Gorham will not have to worry about a huge jump in their tuition during their stay here.

Q. What will the school now be called?

A "Sec. 1" of the bill gives the names of all the state colleges new titles. That given to Gorham is "that Gorham State College will be named Gorham State College of the University of Maine."

Q. Who will now control the school?

A. The school will be controlled by a board of trustees consisting of 15 persons. "Fourteen of the members shall be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council for 7-year terms. Initially, seven members, but no more than seven members, shall be appointed from among the members currently serving on the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine . . . Of the other seven members, three will be chosen from the

members currently serving on the State Board of Education." The final member will be the Commissioner of Education.

Q. How will this bill affect the school itself?

A. The bill has gone a long way to protect the identity and autonomy of the institutions. "Each shall have a proper measure of control over its own operation and that its faculty shall enjoy academic freedom traditionally accorded institutions of higher education . . ." "The head of each campus shall be the chief administrative and educational officer thereof and shall be responsible for the day to day operation and development of its program . . ."

Q. What will this mean to the students attending Gorham now?

A. The students now attending Gorham State College will probably feel no direct effects in the immediate future. We will be following along the same budget and building programs. However the college will find more flexibility in the formation of new budgets and the use of funds which will help strengthen the program.

This new bill will help prevent unnecessary duplication of specialized programs such as those of Art, Music, and Industrial Arts in schools which are closely situated like Gorham and U.M.P. Thus each school can expand and strengthen their special programs instead of having two weak programs of the same type close together.

In essence the bill is trying to provide quality education to more and more young people in Maine.



## With the Greeks



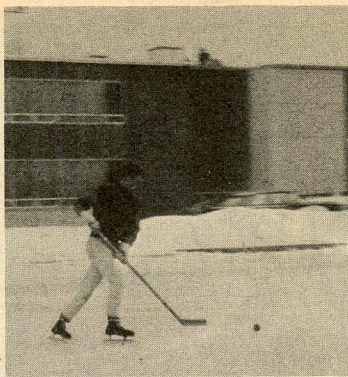
### Personnel Officials Urge Fraternity Re-evaluation

On Wed. evening, Feb. 7, Dean of Men, Jerome Sullivan, and Mr. Littlefield, Director of Student Personnel, called an all fraternity meeting in the Upton Hall cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the future of the fraternity system at Gorham State College.

With the merging of the Gorham campus and the University of Maine, a good look at the fraternity system here was needed. They stressed the need for the fraternities at Gorham "to get with the modern trend found in Greek systems at larger universities and colleges."

The need of a purpose was advocated for the fraternities on the Gorham State campus by Littlefield and Sullivan, both former field representatives of Sigma Nu, a large national fraternity. Campus and community public service projects, sponsorship of educational events, and strengthening and supporting the inter-fraternity council, were high points brought out.

There was a strong representation by each of the four fraternities on the hill, and it was hoped by both Sullivan and Littlefield that the meeting would bring new life to the Gorham State fraternities.



A Gorham student enjoys the usage of the skating rink located on the left side of Bailey Hall (background). The ice rink was provided by the diligent effort of Delta Chi Fraternity. (Photo by Bartlett)

#### GAMMA RHO NEWS

by Gib Twitchell

A pledge class numbering fifteen has been busy distributing tickets and publicity for the Serendipity Singers Concert February 27th.

Gamma Rho's pledge class are: Chris Gerry, Guy Hunt, Dan Mills, Allan Robertson, Don Gay, Dennis Whitten, Wayne Dittin, Louis Proctor, Tim Herling, Ken Bell, Earl Driscoll, John Welch, Peter Howard, Don Stanley, and Henry Strout.

Besides working on the Concert, the pledges will work on an Education Program to better acquaint them with the college and will organize the Sweetser Home Outing March 2. Installation will be held the weekend of March 8th.

Ticket sales on the Serendipity Singers Concert have done well thus far. The Fraternity has high hopes of bringing more well known groups on campus in the near future, pending the success of this first venture.

A Candy sale is being held by the Fraternity next month commencing just before Spring Vacation.

We're sponsoring Laureen Pinkham, a blonde, blue-eyed Freshman music major for the Queen candidate, and popular "King Henry" Wayne Manson.

Gamma Rho will also have a snow sculpture entitled — Colossus of Rho.

#### TEKE TOPICS

by Larry Ferguson

Tau Kappa Epsilon's formal pledge class has elected the following officers: Greg Fortier, president; Dave Deas, vice-president; and Steve Arkin, secretary-treasurer. The class is one half way through their program and have exhibited much progress.

Last Sat., Feb. 24th, a number of fraters accompanied the pledges on a trip to Alpha Nu chapter at the University of New Hampshire. The trip was designed to expose the pledges to the fraternity house facet of the total fraternity experience. The day was capped off by a house party Sat. night, which was extremely enjoyed by all.

Dennis DeTore was elected "Troll Of The Week" by the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, for the week of February 19th — 26th.

The following fraters and pledges of Tau Kappa Epsilon are currently working hard with their parts in the drama department's production of "Mr. Roberts": Tony Cocco; Harold Mitchell; Bill Hunt; John Walker; Doug Siddons; Bernie Baston; and Peter Clifford.

#### Convocations Set

Two convocations are on tap for GSC students. On Wednesday morning, Feb. 28, Dr. Kenneth T. H. Brooks will answer questions concerning the new, statewide university system, and on March 4 Dr. Curtis Crawford will lecture on the existence of God.

Both events will be in Russell Hall at 9:50 a.m.

## Frosh Five Improves As Season Progresses

by Dick Ackley

Showing a definite improvement in the second half of their season, the Gorham Frosh downed the Plymouth State JV's, 55-49. Erasing an early deficit, the Gorham men led by one at the half. Fred Almquist took over in the second half and the Huskies led for the rest of the game. Almquist led in points with 24, Ackley led in rebounds with 13.

In perhaps their poorest game, the Frosh were routed by a strong Bridgton Academy Club, 104-59. Bridgton jumped to a 33-9 lead and coasted to victory, substituting freely. Kegler and Almquist shared scoring honors with 15 points each.

Again playing a superior team, the Huskies were mowed down by the Colby Freshmen, 89-50. Gorham was killed by the 40 point performance of Carl Reinhardt of Colby, while Gorham's mainstay Almquist, hampered by foul trouble, could only manage 14 in a cold night.

The Frosh got back on the winning track against Higgins Classical Institute, holding on for an 86-82 win. Up by as much as 11 in the second half, the Frosh almost lost it in the last minute. Almquist hit for 35; Bearce for 20, and Kegler snared 19 rebounds in a good team effort.

Against arch-rival Farmington, the Gorham Staters avenged an earlier two point defeat, winning by 77-66. Down by four at the half, the fired up Frosh

took over in the second half. They hit 13 of 14 foul shots and had a fine per centage from the floor to take it. Fred Almquist hit a game high of 22. Doug Bearce hit 22, and Ken Robertson 13. Bob Kegler played a good game off the boards.

In a return match with Plymouth, the Gorham JV's were edged 77-71. Beaten on the boards, Gorham stayed close and were tied at 70 all, but couldn't pull out of it. Almquist again had the game high of 23, supported by sharp shooting Lyndon Hastings who had 18. However the balanced Plymouth team had four men in double figures.

With big gun Fred Almquist bottled up on a small court, the Frosh lost to St. Francis, 78-60. The St. Francis team had tall men hitting over 20 points, while Dave Deletsky led Gorham with 14. Bearce and Almquist hit a dozen each, and Hastings hit for 13.

Despite 34 points for Almquist, the Frosh lost to undefeated North Yarmouth Academy. Down 47-32 at half time, the Huskies substituted freely in the second half and lost, 94-65. It was the same story against Bridgton. Almquist hit for 23, but the team lost, 96-65. Bearce hit 13; Robertson got 12.

Playing perhaps their best game, the Frosh lost to Colby by a respectable score of 78-62, improving by 26 points over their previous game. Almquist hit 26; Bearce for 20, and Robertson for 13.

## Varsity Loses Four In A Row

Cold hands and lack of aggressiveness proved to be the downfall of Gorham's five as the Salem Vikings swept to an easy 84-56 victory at Gorham Feb. 15. Relying on the shooting and rebounding of Bob Cooley's, the Salem ball handlers kept Gorham wrapped up the entire night. Joe Brennan and Tom OBrien shared scoring honors with teammate Cooley for the evening, with GSC's Bill Adams having 14 for the contest.

This defeat brought Gorham's record to 8-11 for the cold season.

Riding on the crest of Jim Ferdella's wave of shots, host Worcester, Mass., sunk Gorham State, 93-88. The game was touch and go throughout the first four periods with the Wor-

cester cagers leading by five at the half. However, the host team had to hustle in the last quarter to even up the ten point lead that the Gorham hoopsters had built throughout the last stages of the game. At the gun, Gorham and Worcester were neck and neck at the line with 82 points apiece.

As has been the case throughout most of the season, the locals could not find the range in the extra period and fell to the good eyes of Ferdella's sharp shooters. The final tally was Worcester, 93, Gorham, 88.

Ferdella led the squads with 35 points and Adams and Beck of Gorham hit for the majority of the Huskies' digits.



Here was the scene at Upton Hall Lounge on Feb. 14, where the intersorority punch was held. Pictured are members from Alpha Xi Deltas, Kappa Delta Epsilon and Zeta Chi Epsilon. (Photo by Bartlett)

#### SORORITY PUNCH

Approximately one hundred women students attended an intersorority punch held on Feb. 14, at Upton Hall. Representatives from Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Delta Epsilon, and Zeta Chi Epsilon, and their advisors, respectively, Mrs. Pegge McHugh, Mrs. Leila Dawson, and Mrs. Madeline Reynolds, provided information concerning requirements for admission, sorority goals and activities, and fees involved. Those who showed definite interest received invitations to private rush parties, the first of which was held on Sun., Feb. 18.

Rushing officially ended on Feb. 20, and the bids were handled by the office of the Dean of Women the following day.

The system of rushing was devised by the Intersorority Council which serves as a means of communication among the sororities. Council members are: Brenda Johnson, Laurie Maloney, Claire Morrisette, Jayne Mullen (Chairman), Roberta Shaw, Carol Jean Smart, Jean Smart, Barbara Swett, Linda Tonini, and Rose Wentworth.

#### DELTA CHI NEWS

On Saturday, Feb. 24, Delta Chi sponsored a dance in Russell Hall.

On Sat. the tenth of Feb. the pledge class sponsored a skating party for the grade school children of Gorham. A sizeable number of children turned out to enjoy the skating and hot chocolate, and they seemed to have a good time in spite of the day-long snowfall.

We are pleased to see more students taking advantage of the skating rink. The rink will

be an important part of the winter carnival activities this year and we would like to see all the students take part in the ice events.

We are planning to work on the rink extensively before the carnival and if the weather holds out the rink will be in very good condition for the ice events.

Fourteen pledges have survived grades and other obstacles to remain hopeful prospective brothers of Delta Chi.

#### INTERNATIONAL HONORARY PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITY INITIATES NEW MEMBERS

Epsilon Pi Tau, Inc., the international honorary professional fraternity in industrial arts and vocational education, at its third annual initiation, accepted 15 members into Beta XI Chapter at Gorham State College. Juniors and seniors in industrial arts education who are in the upper 25% of their class and who possess favorable social attributes and who exhibit professional potential are eligible for membership. In service instructors in industrial education who have distinguished themselves through technical proficiency and outstanding achievements are also eligible for membership.

Wives and blood relatives of the initiates were invited to attend the initiation ceremony. Members of the initiating team were: Redney Gray, Calvin Clark, Phillip Stevens, Andrew Lytle III, Deane Richmond, Carl Shaw, John Carver, and Dr. John Mitchell. Student initiates were:

Richard Bates, Peter Dabbs, Stanley Keefe, Franklin McLaren, Richard Meggison, William Moore, Charles Richard, John Sanfacon, Richard Savage II, and Nelson Sith. In service initiates were: Linwood Abbott, Melvin Gay, James Johnson, Richard MacGown, and Arnold Soule.

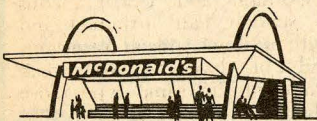
The address "Industry's Place in Society" was presented by Dr. Edward Minister, Professor of Sociology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

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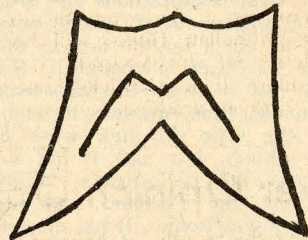
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This jolly group of Delta Chi pledges are posing for "Observer" photographer, Eric Bartlett, after completing the initial preparations for Delta Chi's snow sculpture in front of Corthell Hall.



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# Public Affairs Club To Sponsor Dialogue I

by Pat Ayotte

During Winter Carnival festivities, the Public Affairs Club will present on Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m., in Russell Hall, a panel discussion and audience participation program in which, it is hoped, causes for student disenchantment with faculty administrative procedures (and vice versa) will be aired. Believing that a gap in understanding exists between the two parties, the Public Affairs Club hopes that this effort in bridging the communication gap between faculty, administration and the student body will be the first in a continuing series of "Dialogues."

Mr. Littlefield, Dr. Neuberger and Dr. Southworth will present their opinions of what students could be doing to improve this campus in the academic and social spheres. At press time names

of students participating in voicing their opinions as to what the faculty and administration of Gorham State College could do to improve the College's stature had not been finalized.

At the invitation of the Campus Association of Bates College, members Diana Philpot, Lee Caron, Stan Dodge, Bill Sims and Pat Ayotte attended a conference on Sat., Feb. 17, entitled "Problems Affecting the Passamaquoddy Indian Tribe in Washington County." Main speakers included John Stevens, Governor of the tribe and a representative from the State Department of Indian Affairs in Maine. Delegates from five private colleges and Gorham State discussed with the speakers, strategies for enlisting college students' support in publicizing the state in which Maine's Indians find themselves. More cooperation between those colleges present was also pledged.

## Literary Publication Is Formed

by Peter Richards

Thurs., Feb. eight, the Student Senate recognized the existence of a literary publication on the Gorham campus. The first hopes and aspirations of the group involved were realized and they went to work immediately to become formally organized.

At their meeting on Tues. Feb. 13, the group elected the following officers: Managing Editor-Linda Corkerey; Business Editors-Donna Giro and Don Stanley; Assistant Editors - Sherri Burrows, Dave Deas, Beth Murphy; Art Editor - Pat Ayotte; Fiction Editor - Don Stanley; Poetry Editor - Jim Carpenter; and Senate Representative - Sherri Burrows; Official adviser - Dr. Ernest Weeks.

Anyone who wishes to add suggestions or participate in the formation of the first publication may attend the meetings which will be held on Tues. at four o'clock at, as yet, an undetermined place.

This means that students have an outlet for their writings. Any piece of literature that students have created may be submitted. Material will be accepted from any one connected with Gorham State College — students, faculty, and administration personnel. Boxes will be placed around the campus to serve as collection points for all manuscripts. Place your material in these boxes or turn it in to one of the above mentioned people. Professors who have papers worthy for publication may notify these same people.

## Dr. Hempel Attends Chicago Conference

Carl H. Hempel, Director of Student Teaching and Associate Professor of Education at Gorham State College has recently returned from an Annual Meeting in Chicago of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher

Education.

Dr. Hempel's primary interest at this conference was "The Association For Student Teaching." The meeting took place Feb. 14-17 at the Conrad Hilton, Chicago.

## Music in Maine Group Holds Concerts

by Peter Webster

Those who were on campus Fri., Feb. 9, had an opportunity to attend a concert-dance presented by the Music in Maine Chamber Orchestra and the dancers of the Maine State Ballet Company. The production was staged in Russell Hall, and, although poorly attended by the campus community, offered a fine art experience for the off-campus crowd and those students who did attend.

A portion of the program was devoted to the Music in Maine orchestra entirely. Paul Vermel, musical director, led the orchestra in a performance of Georg Philipp Telemann's Concerto in E flat for two french horns and string orchestra. After intermission, the wind section of the orchestra performed Robert Nagel's Divertimento for Winds, a contemporary, multi-movement composition featuring the brass and woodwind section of the orchestra.

The larger section of the program time, however, featured the combination of the orchestra and the dancers in the performance of two works. The first was choreographed by Polly Thomas, the ballet company's director, and was set to the music of J. S. Bach's Suite No. 2 for flute and strings. Entitled Tanzstudien, this work represented a visual introduction to the forms of ballet.

The climax of the evening was Dimitri Shostakovich's Ballet Suite No. 1. Also choreographed by Polly Thomas, the suite is entitled The Letter, and described the "timeless and universal thrill of the first love letters."

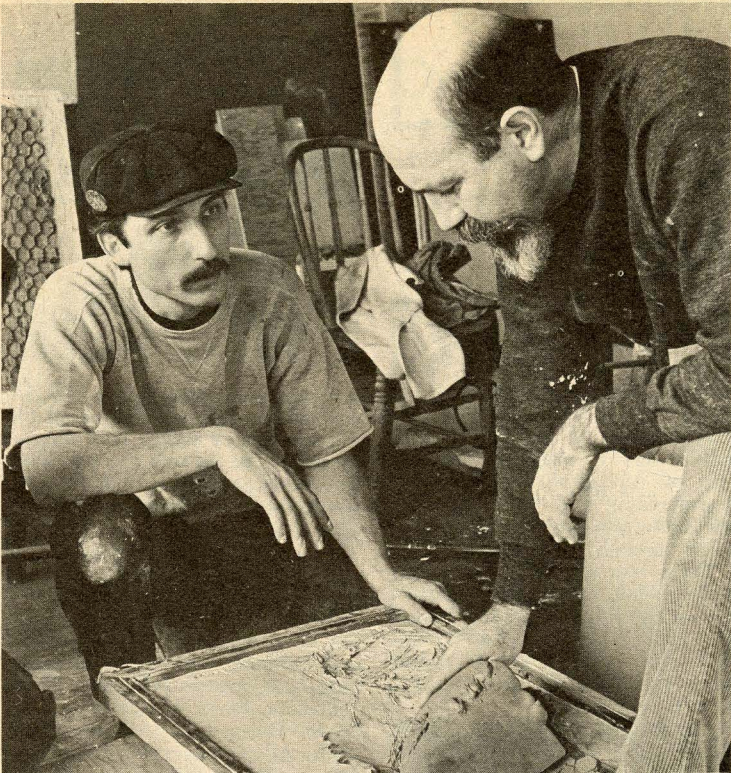
A more recent attraction was the Mon., Feb. 19, convocation program presented by the Music in Maine Woodwind Quintet, a group of professional wind players from the Music in Maine Orchestra. In presenting their convocation program in Russell Hall, they attempted to explain

what they were doing in the state public and parochial schools. Through demonstration and lecture, the quintet affords the opportunity for the students to hear and study the woodwind instruments and their fascinating tone colors.

Since both of the concerts mentioned above were presented by the Music in Maine concert organization, a word on their formation and purposes might be interesting. The federal government, in 1965, passed the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Under Title III of this act, funds were made possible for states to create a resident orchestra of string and wind players to tour the under-developed school areas of the states and present a series of concert-lecture demonstrations, similar to the one presented on campus during the Feb. 19 convocation. It was hoped that by creating such an organization, the cultural education of our children would be enhanced.

Maine was one of the first to take advantage of these funds. The MIM organizations has been in existence for 2 years now, and its effect on the arts in this state has been phenomenal. Not only has it received enthusiastic comments from educators throughout the state on their work in the schools, but also it has increased the performance ability of both the Portland and the Bangor symphonies. It has created a greater interest in music on nearly all the college campuses, and, indeed, has caused a major advancement of state-wide public opinion toward serious music.

By the presentation of events like the Concert Dance and the recent convocation program, Music in Maine and the Maine State Ballet are realizing the dreams of our state commission on the arts and humanities. We support their fine work and hope for its continuance.



Prof. S. C. Schoneberg of Gorham State, right, and Thomas Golya of the UMA art faculty pull a polyester cast from Mr. Schoneberg's sculpt bas-relief in the GSC art workshop. (Howe Photo)

## Sculpture Workshop Added To GSC Art Program

A sculpture workshop is the newest addition to the art program at Gorham State College. The workshop has been instituted by Associate Professor of Art, S. C. Schoneberg in cooperation with Thomas Golya of the University of Maine in Augusta. Golya came to U. M. A. from Ohio University where he has won numerous awards for his sculptures.

A senior art major, Gerlad Hoff of Portland, is working with Golya and is doing a large sculpture piece as an independent study project in art. Hoff's work will be the beginning of Gorham State's sculpture collection.

Professor Schoneberg said that the new sculpture program is continuing the college's concept of having professional artists working at Gorham and also encouraging cooperation with other institutions.

## Dean's List Announced by Dr. York

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Blackington, Jay J. Boomer, \*Louise R. Bourget, Suzanne E. Brooks, Joline A. Cliche, \*Elizabeth A. Hersey, Beverly R. Holman, Nancy F. Kimpel, Patricia A. Largey, Jerilyn Mehaffey, John A. Moffitt, Linda M. Randall, Peter K. Sampson, Carole A. Severance, Roberta L. Shaw, Shelley J. Starbird, Robert B. Stack, Jeanne Tarbox, Frances A. Tukey, and Barbara J. Stuk.

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Class of 1971: Ronda P. Bailey, Paula M. Coker, Kathleen M. Greeley, Ann E. Huggard, Jeanne L. Kimball, Jacqueline N. Ouellet, Lauren L. Pinkham, and Marianne Ross.

Special Students: Rosalie E. Barden, Joanne L. Jenssen, and Charles E. Oglesby.

Dr. Carl Hempel, Director of Student Teaching has announced the list of the Gorham State College seniors who achieved

an average of 3.87 during the fall semester while they were engaged in student teaching. 3.87 represents an A for 12 credits of Student Teaching and an A in either Seminar (2 credits) or Measurement and Evaluation (2 credits) and a B in the other course. Fourteen student's received 4.0 — all A's.

4.0: Kaye E. Abbott, Jane Bleye, Ellen M. Cifelli, Diana Clark, Michael T. Denis, Beatrice A. Furlong, Doreen M. Gordon, Rodney E. Gray, Edmund M. Hickey, Louis T. Ladakakos, Sally MacDonald, Paula A. Maxy, James B. O'Reilly, Betty A. Wainwright.

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On Feb. 12, Woodward Hall (Men's Dormitory) held open-house. Here, Mrs. Reynolds, house director, hands Barbara Scott refreshments in the dormitory lounge. (Photo by Bartlett)

## Campus To Host Laboratory of Industries

Gorham State College will offer a Laboratory of Industries to twenty junior high school teachers and local state supervisors of Industrial Arts this summer.

The Institute will be conducted from July 1 to August 9 and is designed to provide general industrial arts teachers a method of organizing instructional content and experiences to reflect industry and technology in a laboratory of industries.

Dr. John Mitchell will direct the Institute and will be assisted by Dr. Arthur O. Berry and Dr. John Greer of the Gorham faculty. Part-time instructors, visiting consultants and lecturers will also participate.

Applications must be received before March 17, and requests for applications and additional information can be obtained from Dr. Mitchell at Gorham State College.

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## Names/News Answers

(answers from names in the news)

1. Gorham State College Director of Student Teaching.
2. Press Secretary to L. B. J.
3. World's Champion Olympic Skier.
4. One of three American pilots captured and recently released by the North Vietnamese.
5. Recently named Secretary of Commerce.
6. Commander of captured American ship — the Pueblo.
7. Former Surgeon General and founder of W. H. O.
8. Gorham town manager.
9. U. S. Senator campaigning for Presidency.
10. President of Gorham State College Student Senate.

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